#### THE DEMON PLAQUE.

A STORY IN TWO PARTS

By Frank R. Stockton.

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I held in my hand a letter which had just been given me by Mr. Curper, a gentleman who was generally considered my law partner, although our joint occupation of a set of offices was the only business connection between us. The letter was written, or rather printed, was signed Janet Floyd and was addressed to Mr. Curper. It ran thus:

'I will say at once that the name at the name at the bottom of this note is an assumed one, and that this is written at the house of a friend who will address the envelop. I have taken these precautions because I do not wish you at present to know who I am. My personality is, however, of no importance whatever, as 1 merelywish to direct your attention to a case where a few words from you may save a very deserving woman, who is not able to employ legal advice, from much trouble and loss. I feel sure that you will be glad of the opportunity of doing this worthy person a kindness, especially as it will take very little of your time. I will not state her case, because I do not clearly understand it, but, of course, it will be plain enough to you. The old lady's name is Mrs. Grome, and she lives on a very little farm, which she owns, at the end of the second lane from the river, on the road to Ormsny Park. I know that you drive out there very often, and it would probably detain you but a short time to turn into the lane and set this time to turn into the lane and set this good woman's mind straight about her affairs. I promised Mrs. Grome that I would send her a good adviser, and I feel sure you will not disregard this appeal to your kindly feeling and benevolence."

"Well," said I, as I returned the letter to Mr. Curper, "Jamet Floyd, whoever she is, seems to have a very high idea of your kindly feeling and benevolence."

"Not any higher than she ought to have.

Not any higher than she ought to have, if she knows me," he answered, "and I suppose she does know me, or she would not have taken so much pains to conceal her identity. But, although I am per-fectly willing to do a kind act whenever called upon, and I think a lawyer ought to be just as ready to give a few words of advice in a case of this kind as a doctor to prescribe for a patient who he knows can't pay, I shall not be able to attend to this thing to-day or to-morrow. I want to get out of town just as soon as I can, and I have a lot of work to do before I go. I thought perhaps that you would be rid-ing out that way, and wouldn't mind stepping in and twisting this worthy person around so that she can see where she

That is the way you support your character for benevolence, is it?" said I, "but as I intended to go out to Ormsbee Park this afternoon, I am very willing to see this person, and do what I can for her."

The summer was getting well on, the ty was hot, and I was just as anxious Curper to get out of town, but was detained by an important case which was to esme on in a tew days. I was fond of horseback exercise, and a ride out to Ormsby Park, a few miles from the city, was my favorite way of solacing myself after a lost day in court, or in my office.

It was about 5 o'clock in the afternoon when I rode in to the gate of Mrs. Grome's

when I rode in to the gate of Mrs. Grome's front yard and, having that my horse to that part of the fence which seemed the strongest, I stepped upon the low purch and knocked at the door. It was a queer little house, very old and very gray, and there was about it an apparent disposition to spread which gave me the idea, when I first looked at it, that if the grape vines and honeysuckle vines and the wisterio vines, the Virginia creeper and the other vines which encircled it about should be temoved, it would fall apart like a wooden to all derived of its houts. like a wooden pail deprived of its hoops. The door was opened by an old woman in short gown and bettievat and wearing a blue muslin apron and a blue musiin sun-

Good day, sir," she said, with a little curtsy. Walk in sir. I suppose you're a lawyer. The young lady said she'd send me one, and I've been a lookin' fur

a lawyer. The send in lookin fur you ever sence she was here."

I replied that I was a lawyer, and would be glad to know what I could do for her. "Takea seat, sir, in this big chair, and I'll tell you just how old Billy Haskell is tryin' to cheat me out of the very bread I cat, an the bed I sleep on. And seating hersell near me, on a stiff-backel, rush-bottomed chair, she crossed her hands upon her knoes, directed the minzile of her simbonnet full upon me, and began her story. "You see," said she, with furth here, an began her story. "You see," said she, "that I've got a little farmI here, an sence my husband died I am't got no men felks to work it, nor folks of no kind for that matter. But I got along well enough that matter. But I got along wen enough till last year. There was a neighbor of mine, Hiram Burns by name, who had a wife an' six children, all girls but the baby an' a horse, an' for thirteen years he has worked my farm on sheers, an he'd a been doin' it now, him and his horse, if he had'nt died—I mean Hiram, of course an' local but he had he —an' his death is a great loss to me, as it was also" she quickly added, as if she had forgotten something, "to his wife and family. But that is neither here nor family. But that is neither here nor there. I had nobody to work my farm: I couldn't do it myself, an' altogether it was pretty hard on me, Hiram Burns dyin' jest when he did. The neighbors all knowed it and talked about it an' Billy Haskell, an oldish man that lives about a mile from here, he come overand offered to work the farm on sheers an' furnish a hoss jest as Hiram did. Now Billy didn't begin to be as good a worker as Hiram was, but there wasn't nothin' better to be done, as far as I could see, and so I agreed that he should come an' work the farm an' furnish a hoss an' and so I agreed that he should come an' work the farm an' furnish a hoss, an' have half the crap. Well, the long an' the short of the story is that Billy came an' worked, but he didn't furnish no hoss, an' I had to hire the Widder Burnses hoss, which she was mighty glad to let, every time there was any hoss work to do, which seemed to me to be pretty much the whole time. An' how, Billy, he up an'says, an' he sticks to it, that he's to have half the crap. An', sir, I leave it to you, is there anybody in this world, except Billy Haskell, that 'ud call that fair?" "Certainly not," said I "if your neigh-

fair ?"
"Certainly not," said I "if your neighbor did not furnish a horse, and thus fully perform his contract, he is not entitled to his full half share of the crop."

tled to his full half share of the crop."

"That's jest what the young lady said."
exclaimed Mrs. Grome, with much animation, evidently delighted to have me on her side, "an' she said, said she, that if a re'lar lawyer could be got to go an' tell that old Billy, it 'ud settle him, an' he'd know there'd be no use of suin' me, which he keeps on threat'nin' to do, 'specially sence this year's crap'll soon be comin' in, which it has nearly ruined me to hire the work bein' done for, an' if old Billy was to sue me besides I might jest es well have a gen'ral vampoo, an' go to the poor house."

"But if he has no case he can't hurt you." I said. "I suppose you are willing to give him what is fairly due him?" to "Sartainly," said she, "I've offered to

ogive him what is fairly due him "Sartainly," said she, "I've offered to pay him wages for every day he worked, but he won't take 'em. What he wants is half of last year's crap. It's no use my talkin' to him, which I've done over an over. An' the young lady, she went an'

talked to him, but he thinks women don't know nothin', an' he stuck it out jest the same, that he ought to have half the crap. There never was a lady like that young lady. If she'd a been my own daryoung lady. If she'd a been my own dar-ter and had been away (rom me fur a long time, an' jest come back, she couldn't a oin kinder, nor more willin' to do fur me." And then the old woman off into a enlogy of this lady, to which I did not pay strict attention, for my mind was be-ginning to be interested in my surround-iness.

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"May I ask where you got this?" I said to Mrs. Crome, who now stood by me, "That's jest what the young lady wanted to Mrs. Or me, who now stood by me, "That's jest what the young lady wanted to know," she answered. "She said she couldn't tell whether the Chinee was most afeard of hovin' his pig-tail pulled out, or gittin' ketched by the devil, an' it looks as if one's got to happen, sure. Well, you see the way I got this, an' a good many other things about the room, was through an uncle of mine, who was mate on a ship that went to Chiny an' them parts more'n fifty years ago. He brought back these things an' give 'em to my mother, though it people had thought as much about 'em then as they do now I reckon they'd a bin solid an' somethin' useful bought with the money. The young lady I was tellin' you of, she did admire that devil dish, though she said I onghin't to call it by that name, an' she onghtn't to call it by that name, an' she wanted to buy it, but I don't know about that. These things has been a-hangin' here ever sence I was a gal, an' the fust lessons my mother give me in keerful dustin' was on these cups an' sassers an' chiny flagers, an' I've dusted 'em reg'lar ever sence. If I was to come down in the ever sence. It I was to come down in the mornin' an' find any of 'em gone it ud seem to me as if it was the beginnin' of of the breakup. But if I ever do sell any-tain' it II be that dish, fur it's the lighest piece of goods I've got, an' the young lady old so numire it that I took the kiver off it so she could look at it better, an while it was off I thought I might as well wash it, an, I ain t put it on agin." "If you shouldn't sell it to that lady," smill, "I should like very much to buy

show her my things, an' while she was lookin at 'em I told her how it was likely the'y be sold, an' the very house over my head, if old Billy Haskell come to have his way, an', as I said before, she listened jest as if she'd been a relation, an' said she'd seen a relation, an' said she'd seen domeboby that ud go an' see ole Billy, an' set everythin' all right, an' if I ever sold that dish I must let ner have it, an' she'd pay me a good price. I said I couldn't make up my mind to that all of a sudden, but I'd think about it. to which she told me that she was going away the next day to the sea shore, an' when she got back she was comin' out here, an' hoped I'd let her neve't, which I've about made up my mind to do. An' then she went over to see Billy, as I telled you, an come back to let me know it wa'n no good an' she'd send a lawyer that she knew, to make it all straight to him. Afore she went away she took the corner of her handkerchief an' rubbed some of the mandever the my from the corner of her handkerchief an' rubbed some of the man of principle, and I must also admit a very smart thing in her to say when a very smart thing in her to say when a very smart thing in her to say when a very smart thing in her to say when a very smart thing in her to say when a very smart thing in her to say when a very smart thing in her to say when a colour than the analysis of the van Ness House. The hand or hoppose with whom in fact, had so good an opinion of himself that he naturally aroused a spirit of opposition to with whom the sassociated that he was all right, and that the did was all right, and what he may all right, and what he did was all right, and what he may all right, and the was all right, and the w of her handkerchief an' rubbed some of them brass lines on the plate that goes around the flowers an' the outlandish flg gers, an' said sine believes they was pure gold, an' that the thing had been stole from some heathen palace, which wasn't a very smart thing in her to say when wantin' to buy, but I shan't charge her much more on account of their bein' a chance that they may be gold."

"I think you ought to let her have it very cheap." said I, "considering the trouble she has taken on your account, and if I should succeed in making your neighbor come to satisfactory terms, I'm not sure

So far I can't place her. But I'll do it yet. I'm bound to flad out who she is."

L'on this I remarked that it seemed to me that if the lady desired to remain unknown her wishes ought to be respected, and that by undertaking the affair she proposed to him, he had, in a manner,

some future time she intended to make herself known to you."
"That won t do," saidMr. Curper as he lighted his cigar and seated himself at his morning's work; "when I give my services for nothing I, at least, want to know who I am working for, especially when I have reason to believe that person is a young and uncommonly pretty girl."
"Hump!" said I, and turned towards my room.

did my room. "By the way," cried Curper, "I suppose
the business part of this thing might
as well be limited ap at once, and it will
be impossible for me to do anything more
now if I'm going out of town this summer. Couldn't you drop in on your
client."

client?"
"My cheat?" I exclaimed.
"Yes, the old woman," said Curper.
"As it mis turned out she's your client, and the old man is mine. Just let her know that the sconer she does the square thing the better it will be for all parties.
And if six doesn't agree to that, Haskell will have to sue, that's all there is about

Than's the way you give your service, it? I said. "You look after the pretty girl in the business, and ask other people to do the work."

Haskell an in seatinf you here, that I do do far her what I wouldn't do lar nobody else.

"How did you come to know this lady" I asked, begining to take some interest in the object of Mrs. Grome's admiration and grafitine.

"Well," said the old woman she came here to see these things as was brought from Chiny. She am't the fust one thank of collections are the collection of the state of the interest of the inte was rather too much given to expensive cigars and other extravagancies, and who, in fact, had se good an opinion of himself that he naturally aroused a spirit of opposition on the aubject in those with whom he associated. There was a general air about him which indicated that he was all right, and what he did was all right, and what he did was all right.

agreed, he ought not have half of the crop.

'I think you will have to tell him so yourself," said I, "for I cannot ride out there this afternoon, and as the affair has been taken in hand I suppose it ought to be attended to at once.

All right," said Curper, "I really ought to knock off for a couple of hours this afternoon, and as it won't be necessary for me to see the old woman, I'll take a spin out there and settle Mr. Billy Whatyon call-him, if you will tell me where to find him."

"Hello," said Mr. Curper, the next morning, when we met at the office, "you have out that affair all wrong. Your old.

with electric lights, as were also the tow ers on the ice. The beautiful Vermont ers on the ice. The beautiful Vermont city has given itself up wholly to winter

sports.

The motive power for the scheme of a winter carnival was found in the Burlington Coasting club, a wide-awake organization composed of 300 of the best people in the city, who decline to grow old as the years roll by. With such a power as this at its back the new plan she proposed to him, he can be entered into a contract with her hot to find out who she was, "That's drawing it too fine." said Mr. Curper, "entirely too fine. There can be no carthly reason why this lady should could not help succeeding, but the magnitude of its success surpasses even the club's wildest dreams. Everybody fations to me, and, if that's the case, I feel is an justified in finding out who I am working for. And, besades, she must be a confoundedly pretty girl, and I have a curiosity about her."

"She said in her note," I remarked, it present, and that clearly indicated that at present, and that clearly indicated that at some tuture time she intended to make herself known to you."

SaidMr. Curper as he intended to make herself known to you." lake, too, comes in for a large share of the honors, its broad expanse of glassy surhonors, its broad expanse of glassy surface affording an unexcelled field for skating, ice-yachting, skate-sailing hockey, sleighing and show-shoeing. Hotel keepers came promptly forward with the rest and welcomed king carnival with open arms and without the customary colossal prices. Indeed, they seemed to think that the occasion warranted a gratuitous outlay on their part and accord-ingly some principal ones furnished to boggans and traverses for the guests-free Last, but not least, the rail roads went so far as to reduce rates.

THE SPORTS

To appreciate thoroughly a traverse one needs must ride on one. The Journal representative, after a pleasant ride to the mamit in company with Mr. Herbert Woodbury of the executive committee and a small family party, seated himself on the handsomely upholstered seat of his host's traverse, the "Pilot." The low, broad machine, with its elastic seat and it myself.

"Oh, no, no, no," cried Mrs. Grome.
"If anybody buys that dish, an' I ain't sure I il self it at all, it'll be that young thing is ugly, though, of course, I wondn't self it to her for that, but she thing is ugly, though, of course, I wouldn't sell it to her for that, but she was sakind an good listenin to all my troubles, an in gold over to see old Bind troubles, an in gold over to see old Bind Haskell an in sendin you here, that I'd do fur her what I wouldn't do fur nobody else. Some reason which I could not well in a fairtastic uniform of gray, spotted with red clisks, with red clisks, with red clisks, such as the stationary of the side fairs. The side fairs of which the side fairs of without having to clasp your neighbor, and depend upon his stability. At the torward end sat the stationary of the side fairs of without having to clasp your neighbor. The side fairs of without having to clasp your neighbor, and depend upon his stability. At the torward end sat the stationary of the side fairs.

that they can run in any direction at the rate of a mile in two minutes. A unique attachment enables the skater to fold the sails at a second's notice, leaving only a bare pole in his hands.

A BRILLIANT SCENE AT NIGHT.

should succeed in making your neighbor come to satisfactory terms, I'm not sure but you ought to give it to her."

"Did old Billy tell you that?" she cried.

"No," said I; "I did not see him when I went over there, but another gentleman, a lawyer, called, upon him and told me how the matter stood."

Having obtained directions from the old woman I rode over to the abode of Mr. Billy Haskell, but that gentleman was not at home, and as I had now no time to wait for him, I returned to the city.

The next morning I told Mr. Curper what I had heard of Mrs. Grome's case, and he agreed with me that of course the old man had not a leg to stand upon and that if he had not furnished a horse, as he is hour to make the cried.

"After a couple of notics feat and a sund senten participate in the evening's sports. The streets were ablaze with electric lights, a lawyer, called, upon him and told me how the matter stood."

"A pretty gentleman he must be," exclaimed at I expected to work my farm. The truth is that the wretched beast died because he was too old to eat." I exclaimed.

"Tho old to do that? But I'll let her have it were there, but another gentleman, a lawyer, called, upon him and told me how the matter stood."

"A pretty gentleman he must be," exclaimed stuff as that!—that I'd go and starve a host that I expected to work my farm. The truth is that the wretched beast died because he was too old to eat." I exclaimed.

"That's jest how 'twas," said she." Billy broughtithe creetur over on Friday, so's to have him all ready for work the After a couple of hours' rest and a sub-

bobs, provided with handsome headlights which added materially to the general effect. Burlington's fair daughters flocked to the hill by the hundred in comp. by with their stalwart protectors. The "Pilot," "Puriting," "Burlington," and "Cygnet" were in probably the "Pilot," "Puritan," "Burlington," and "Cygnet" were in probably the greatest demand of any on the course, carrying full boards every trip without mishap. A party of fair Bostomans after a trip on the "Pilot" could not be induced to leave it. All the toboggan slides were well patronized by their regular crowds, but the general rush was to the "Russian" in the barbor where there was to be a grand display of these there was to be a grand display of fire-works. At 8 o'clock everybody seemed on route for the harbor and all the streets leading to the Champlain Steamer company's docks were alive with handsome sleighs, and the hotel vans bearing thous-ands of spectators to the foot of the slide. The large electric lights placed on thirty foot towers a short distance north of the slide, illuminated the ice for a long dis-tance and made the vicinity of the slide as bright as day.

THE COSTUMES.

The gentlemen's costumes are similar to those used in Albany, save for the colors, which are varied to suit the wearer's taste. In the ladies' costumes, however, there is a change. Some wear the long newmarket style, reaching to the ankles, while others wear the regular Canadian, consisting of a short sack or jacket, a skirt reaching just below the knee, fancy leggings and high moccasins, the whole surmounted by a natty tuque.

#### Atkins & Co.

[Washington Cor. Springfield Republican.] Atkins is a red hot Democrat and he is fighting it out on that line. He never has liked Senator Edmunds, and will use all his influence to help along the anti-Edmunds movement. Of course, it is to be veiled under the disguise that it is the outbreak of the righteous indignation among the Vermont Republicans because he (Edmunds) was not enthusiastic for Blaine. That is all nonsense. The Blaine tolk is the thinnest kind of a disguise for the real animus, and that is to get a seat in the Senate for ex-Gov. Smith. For many years Gov. Smith has wanted to come to the Senate, and when Arthur offered Senator Edmunds Judge Gray's place in the Supreme Court, it looked as if Smith's ambition was about to be satisfied. Now that he is expected to go into an open contest for it, the light will be such a one as the people of Vermont have not seen for a long time. It will do them good to get wasked up once more and as he (Edmunds) was not enthusiastic for good to get waked up once more and a

good to get waked up once more and as for the result, Mr. Edmunds for one is cer-tainly not worried.

Mr. Elaine certainly dislikes the Ver-mont senator and some of his friends have almost openly protested against allowing Mr Edmunds to take the position of the Republican leader in this contest with the Republican leader in this contest with the president. They keep insisting that Mr. Blaine does not approve of making this issue, and they want Senator Edmunds put in the rear. But who is to put him there? Sherman has no special liking for Blaine. Evarts is good for nothing as a leader and Mr. Hoar is too fair minded a man to have a part in any such scheme. Outside of them, the Republicans have no man who would dare to take a hand against Edmunds, and he goes along as it no such feeling existed. He is the natural leader, and they cannot help it. He and Mr. Hoar have grown more in the last five years than any other two men on their years than any other two men on their side. They have grown to like each other side. They have grown to me cauche in their way and generally they work to-gether. Ediminds will not be displaced as the Republican leader, for the simple reason that no one wants to undertake the contract

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 28.—The brake men's strike on the Del Rio division of the Southern Pacific, extending from San An tonio to Del Rio, still continues and all freight traffic on the division is suspended. Eighty-eight cars of perishable freight are in the yards here, all efforts to adjust the difficulty that here have a superfection of the period of the p difficulty thus far proving futrie.

#### Loss of an Unknown Life.

Suspension Bridge, N. Y., Feb. 28.-A man about 35 years of age, with sandy whiskers, wearing a sitk hat and frock overcont, and having the appearance of a German, came here from Builalo this af termson, took a carriage to the tails and went on the ice-bound base of the Amer-can fail, where he slipped or jumped over

#### Demanding More Pay.

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 26 -The conployes of Finlay Son & Bousfield company's linea thread mills at North Gratton, who came from Scotland a few years ago, bringing most of their heip with them, to-day demanded an advance of 10 per cent in their wages, and will go out Monday if it is not complied with.

#### A Chinese Threat.

Bentin, Feb. 26.-41 is confirmed from Chinese sources that China will not consent to the cession of Bhamo and adjoining districts to England. If England does not yield China threatens to organize a rebellion of tribes.

#### The Knights Win a Victory.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26,-Bron & Earle, Levy Bros., and McCoy & Co., eigar mator facturers, have concluded to accept the Knights of Labor label. The rates pand by Krebs & Spices, a union shop, are accepted and all hands in these shops will go to work to-day.

#### Concessions to Employes.

Easton, Pa., Feb. 26.-The wages of the employes of the Warren foundry and machine company in Phillipsburg, N. will be advanced 15 per cent on March 15. Orders have been issued to prepare the Glendon fron company No. 4 furnace in South Easton for a blast. Bethlehem will soon have all its furnaces in opera-

#### Poundmaker to be Released.

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 26.—Information has been received from Ottawa that the immediate release of Poundmaker and the half-breed prisoners at Stoney Mountain penitentiary have been decided upon. and the order will probably take effect to-

#### Black Diphtheria Prevalent.

KINGSTON, Feb. 26.-Letters from North Hastings report that black diphtheria is cutting down many children, three and four out of every family. In other places in this section diphtheria or scarlet fever is creating alarm.

#### Mormon Saints Convicted.

SAUT LAKE CITY, Feb. 26,-Frank J. Cannon and Angus Cannon were held today in \$1000 ball each, for the assault on United States District Attorney Dickson. H. I. Gowans, W. H. Lee and H. J. Folger were convicted of unlawful cohabitation and sentenced to-day to six months im-prisonment and \$380 fine each.

#### An End to Bone Scraping

Edward Shepard, of Harrisburg, Ili., says: Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctor's told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. per box by Beaupre

# For Instant Use

Whooping Cough, or sudden Colds, and for the prompt relief and cure of throat and long diseases, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is invaluable. Mrs. E. G. Edgerly, Council Bluffs, Iowa, writes: "I consider Ayer's Cherry Pectoral a most important remedy for home use. I have tested its curative power, in my family, many times during the past thirty years, and have never known it to fail. It will refleve the most serious affections of the throat and lungs, whether in children or adults." John H. Stoddard, Petersburg, Va., writes: "I have never found a med-Icine equal to

### AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

for the prompt relief of throat and lung diseases peculiar to children. I consider It an absolute cure for all such affections. and am never without it in the house," Mrs. L. E. Herman, 187 Mercer st., Jersey City, writes; "I have always found Ayer's Cherry Pectoral useful in my famlly." B. T. Johnson, Mt. Savage, Md., writes: "For the speedy cure of sudden Colds, and for the relief of children afflicted with Croup, I have never found anything equal to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It is the most potent of all the remedies I have ever used." W. H. Stickler, Terre Haute, Ind., writes: "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cured my wife of a severe lung affection, supposed to be Quick Consumption. We now regard the Pectoral as a household necessity." E. M. Breckenridge, Brainerd, Minn., writes: "I am subject to Bronchitis, and, wherever I go, am always sure to have a bottle of

# Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

with me. It is without a rival for the cure of bronchial affections,"

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Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. For sale by all Druggists.

## Important to Ladies.

Women are everywhere using and recom-mending Parker's Tome because they have learned from experience that it speedly over-comes despondency, indigestion or weakness in the lack or kidneys, and other troubles pe-

in the tack or kidneys, and other troubles peculiar to the sex.

Thave long been a sufferer from female companies. Have tried physicians and advertised remodes, but without any rehef whatever. With but little hopes of receiving any benefit, I bought a bottle of Parker's Tome, the effect of hat one bettle was sessatisfactors that I kept on using it, and any tomewell and strong. It certainly is the remedy for suffering women and my advice to all is to use it.—Miss. N. Douvlas, 581 Wost India stoot, Cheego, III.

PARVER'S TOME

PARKER'S TONIC

[Prepared by Hiscox & Co., N. Y.] Sold by all Deuggists in once bottles at One Bolian. [6,30,746 wim,600]

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